

College Press

(From The Yale News)

THE EMERGENT SPIRIT

From the confusing chaff of last night's Political Union debate can be gleaned at least one significant indication: namely, that a large majority of Yale undergraduates favor present consideration of, and planning for, a strong world government to emerge from the current holocaust. Details confused the issue almost beyond recognition, but the dominant spirit was clear.

The importance to us of the immediate consideration of a postwar supranational state can only be appreciated when one realizes that it rests with the United States, with the attitude of the people of the United States, to make or break any projected plan for permanent peace after this war. From the stripping that fought a civil war not eighty years ago the country has grown to be the greatest industrial nation in the world. As the "arsenal of democracy" it has gained power and influence such as granted to no other nation in the world's history.

Following World War I we had not the spirit, nor, perhaps, the power, to enforce the construction of a world government. Fortunately for us, we have been given another chance, an expensive one—the country has both the power and influence; there remains for us, during the war itself, to build up a supranational spirit throughout the country. If 130,000,000 Americans are determined when they come out of the war that there shall be immediately constructed the working basis of a world government, then there is no petty national influence to arrest their march. To those who maintain the world is not yet ready for such a revolutionary step we reply that preparation and consideration must be started now and concrete steps taken as soon as possible; for it is only through innovation that progress is made.

At the peace table itself, then, or soon after, must be created the machinery of a world government, to be sponsored and backed by the United States and Great Britain. They will form the nuclear members, and membership should be extended as soon as possible. It is hardly worthwhile devoting time and verbiage to extended discussion of the details of such a government, for interminable squabbling tends to obscure the main issue. If the American people are determined there shall be a world government, the problem of details would soon dissolve under the hand of a competent constitutional convention. Suffice it to say that the government will be democratic and have the necessary power to enforce its will.

Our task is clearly outlined: it is to make sure that after the war, spirit and interest are high enough to carry through the plan for a strong world government over the heads of every form of national prejudice and pettiness.

(From The Sheaf)

KNOCK! KNOCK!

The sincerity of the remark that we students would like to see our professors from time to time may well be doubted by the members of the teaching profession. It is, nevertheless, true. We have known poignant moments when we wanted to talk to one of our guiding lights like nobody's business. We have forsaken all and, hastily glancing in the Telephone Directory for the office number, hurried ourselves, while the urge to rush in where angels fear to tread, was still on us.

Reflect on our misery, the lengthening of our radiant visions and the drooping of our adolescent lower lip when a thundering silence answers our discreet knock on the tabernacle door! Being weak, spineless creatures, we trail away disconsolate, indifferent sick.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Ten O'Clock Teacher



The beaming pedagogue here seen entering Strathcona Hall is the last of the arrivals to establish herself in the teachers' new home. Her colleagues have so far spent most of their time at the Hall's windows watching the students hurrying through the Roddick Gates on their way to lectures.

McNaughton Addresses Engineering Institute

Elliot Discussed Need Man-Power Survey in Ottawa

"We have to win this war by our wits. It is through the use of our intelligence that we are going to win it."

These words were spoken by Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps in Britain in his address to fellow members of the Engineering Institute of Canada and guests at the banquet in the Windsor Hotel last Friday at the 56th annual meeting of the institute.

"One of the primary reasons for my visit is to carry a message to Canadian Industries and Canadian engineers that we want to win this war not by the blood of our sons and daughters but by our intelligence. We have to put our wits to work. We have not only to think out newer weapons, and better types, but forge them and produce them in mass quantities so that we can bring the war to a successful conclusion without the loss of too many of the lives committed to our care."

He referred to this war as an engineers' war saying that many engineers are overseas operating machines produced by the inventive genius of the Canadian engineers.

In the afternoon Mr. Elliot M. Little also addressed the members of the institute.

In the early part of his speech he referred to the collaboration of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Provincial Professional Engineering Association in the mobilization of the technical personnel of Canada a year ago and the establishment of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. The bureau now possesses the most comprehensive data on technical personnel ever available in Canada.

(Continued on Page Four)

Airmen Invited To Frying Pan At Lower Cost

Fliers to Pay Only Students' Prices for Play

By T.B.

McGill's guests for the duration, the Boys in Blue, are invited to attend the Players' Club presentation "Out of the Frying Pan" at students' prices. The Executive of the Club extended the open invitation last night and with it the hope that full advantage would be taken of this 50 per cent. cut for the R.C.A.F. (It is hereby pointed out to such of the Idle Plumbers as do make the calculation on fingers and web-toes that the Executive is fully aware that a reduction of price from 75c to 40c represents a percentage cut of 46.6 recurring. However they hope that the Airmen will be big enough to overlook the odd 3.3 recurring and come along in full force.)

The Air Force are, in brief, asked, invited, requested and implored to turn out as a body on one or more of the nights of February 19th, 20th, or 21st, to enjoy an entertainment which vowed Broadway two years ago—and that with a cast which cannot be compared to the present one. This statement can be made without fear of exaggeration and should be taken in the right way.

In making this bid for "air support" (pardon us) the Players' Club believe that it can add to the welcome which the Air Force has received on the Campus, which has been of insignificant proportions, compared with the work that it is doing. Although they do not pretend that their offer is prompted by pure big-heartedness, the Players really feel that the production is well worth seeing—especially at the new price of 40c. So, Come on the Air Force and let it be said of all three performances that the Boys in Blue blew in.

Humphrey to Address I.R.C. This Thursday

Professor Humphrey will address a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, February 12th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The subject of the address will be "The Recent Conference Of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro." The meeting will open this term's program of the I.R.C. It is expected that a large number of students will be present at this meeting since the main topic of discussion is of such timely interest, stated a member of the Executive.

Architects Will Present Third Film in Series

The third in a series of educational films will be sponsored by the Architectural Undergrad Society on Monday afternoon at 5.15 in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

This film, complete with sound effects, will deal with Consumer Co-operation in Sweden. This movement has been in force in that country for a period of twenty years and has reached a high degree of development. Houses are built on a co-operative plan and retail stores and wholesale houses are run according to this system.

New Deadline For Fellowships

Feb. 23 Set for Applications from Faculty Members

In a recent communication intended to acquaint young Faculty members at McGill with the opportunities for research Fellowships, it has been pointed out especially that the Board which awards these Fellowships has thought it advisable to extend the registration period to February 23, 1942.

These research Fellowships are granted yearly by the National Research Council of Washington, D.C., and are intended to make it possible for faculty members, whose financial resources are limited, to further pursue research in the field for which they have shown marked aptitude.

This Council has been entrusted by the Rockefeller Foundation with an appropriation to provide for a limited number of these awards for furthering fundamental researches in the Natural Sciences.

(Continued on Page Four)

Signa XI Physiological Society to Hear Cullis

Professor Winifred C. Cullis, professor of physiology at the University of London, will speak on "Industrial Fatigue" at a joint meeting of the McGill chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi and of the Montreal Physiological Society, today at 5:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Montreal Neurological. Dr. Cullis will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Union to be held tomorrow.

Professor Cullis has a distinguished record of service to her country, in medicine, public welfare and education. As a member of the Industrial Fatigue Research Board of the Medical Research Council and a member of the Council and Executive of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

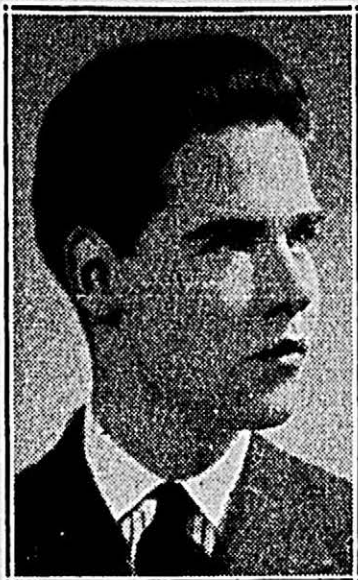
Excerpt From Teacher's Diary Reveals Impression of New Home

By G.P.

January 5th. Up by candlelight to the repackaging of sundry trunks; pleased mightily that after many alarms and excursions are definitely to Strathcona today by coach; baggage whisked by porter and coach to the city to await our arrival, fear the worst, 'tho my Lord MacFarlane seems competent. So to dinner and coach with strangely confident feeling that nothing forgotten. Mightily surprised to find Hall opposite Gates, and rooms tastefully decorated, common room windows (large) offer untold possibilities. McGill gallants seem conscious—of stares; Hall larger than expected, and delightful to see the town full of people. To dinner and unpacking; I do find corridor full of merry musiquette, till it being past midnight, against my will, took my leave and so to bed.

January 6th. I to the Art Gallery today with My Lady Elderkin, after staying late abed; it was dangerous to walk the streets, so icy the road. Witty remarks by artist Lesmer, a merry man; still no sign of hordes of McGill men; worry mightily at news of the war, ponder what we can do to help effort. To dinner and more un-

Sinister Butler



ROY WOLVIN, who plays the part of George in "Out of the Frying Pan." He is endowed with a subtle sense of humour which is apparent in even his most serious remarks throughout the play.

Debating Union To Hear Ford

Humour in Public Speaking To Be Topic on Thursday

The Debating Union Society is holding the second in a series of lectures on Public Speaking on Thursday night at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. W. Maxwell Ford will address the meeting on the topic of the "Use Of Humour In Public Speaking."

Mr. Ford is a law graduate from McGill. He is at present Director of the Business School at the Sir George Williams College. He was prominently identified with debating while he was studying here, and was a member of the Executive of the Society. Mr. Ford is considered one of Montreal's leading humorists.

This series of lectures has been designed for the purpose of promoting an interest in public speaking among all students. The lectures are also intended to help those who find it difficult to express themselves before large audiences. They are open to all students who are interested, and all may take advantage of this opportunity to hear professional lecturers, stated the member of the Executive interviewed.

Mr. E. Collard addressed the Society at the first of these lectures. A large number of students attended the meeting, and it is hoped by the executive that an even larger audience will be present at this second meeting. Mr. Collard is a graduate of McGill and a former President of the Debating Union.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. W.C. Cullis Speaks Before Women's Union

Trip to Far East To Be Subject of Discussion

Dr. Winifred C. Cullis, C.B.E., M.A., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Women's Union, on Tuesday, February 10th at 4:00 p.m., the Programme Committee announced.

Dr. Cullis, the Professor of Physiology at the University of London, has just returned from Britain to America as an ambassador of British women, to speak for them over here and to answer enquiries about their work for their country in wartime. She has spent much time travelling in Europe and America, and in the entire empire as a representative of Great Britain, and for her services she was made Commander of the British Empire.

Dr. Cullis is a graduate of Cambridge University, England, and has received her degree of L.L.D. She has a distinguished record of service to her country in medicine, public welfare, and education. From 1929 to 1932, she was President of the International Federation of University Women, and is now Chairman of the education Committee of the English Speaking Union and a Director of the weekly review "Time and Tide."

In September 1941, at the special request of Sir Gerald Campbell, Dr. Cullis joined the British Information in America. However, previously, in 1940 and 1941, she had been invited by the Government to carry a message from Great Britain to the women of the Far East. She visited the United States on her way home to England and accepted a number of speaking engagements there. She has also broadcast in the U.S.A. from China, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Great Britain and the European countries.

Dr. W. C. Cullis will give several lectures in Montreal, and during her stay here, she will be the guest of R.V.C.

A special invitation has been extended to the "nouvelles arrivées" at Strathcona Hall to attend this lecture.

'Daily' Plans Staff Sleigh-ride

Extend Invitation To Mac Teachers And Old Reporters

A gala sleigh-ride and bean feed will be held for all members of the "Daily" staff this Friday evening, the Managing Board announced last night. The function is designed to serve as a welcome to the new reporters recruited from the ranks of the Macdonald Teachers, as well as a social gathering for the many students who have worked on the paper this year.

An annual affair, the sleigh-ride will last for over two hours. A rest at the Chalet on the mountain will afford an opportunity for dancing. The ride is to be followed by a bean-feed and further dancing at the Union. Special feature attractions are also being planned in order to enhance the dance.

Many new reporters from the Macdonald Teachers are anticipated this week as a result of the Daily's invitation to them to enter into campus activities in general and the Daily in particular.

Others who had registered as reporters for the staff at the beginning of the year but had found it difficult to work with any degree of regularity owing to this year's heavy burdens have also been asked to come down with more regularity for the six remaining weeks of publication.

All reporters, regular, prospective, and of the non-regular type are asked, the Managing Board stated, to come down at noon any day this week in order to choose the night on which they would prefer working. The Feature Department, in charge of page 2, has also extended a welcome to new blood among its contributors, and seeks articles of opinion and humour.

The Managing Board has declared (Continued on Page Four)

Panhellenic Donates \$200 At War Council Meeting For Use of Red Cross

New Montreal University To Open Next September

Thanking McGill University for its assistance and co-operation in the building of the new University of Montreal, Arthur Vallee, K.C., chairman of the university's board of administration, announced that the University will be ready to receive students in September.

At the same time, Mr. Vallee disclosed that the University will offer its Institute of Microbiology to the Dominion Government for the handling, in Montreal, of blood collected in the Eastern Provinces.

This would mean that the blood given by McGill students will be taken to the Institute for final preparations.

In his speech, Mr. Vallee expressed the hope that Montreal would soon become Canada's principal educational centre.

The Hon. Hector Perrier, Provincial Secretary, representing the Quebec Government, confirmed the announcement of the opening of the new University of Montreal in September.

Orchestra Will Play On Through Raid Precautions

He "Arts" Hop Will Feature Dancing in Dark

By G.O.K.

"With a Black-out scheduled for Sunday the fifteenth, by order of the Federal authorities, it is only up to the students to encourage the spirits of darkness by holding a rehearsal on the fourteenth at the He Arts Hop," said a member of the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society yesterday.

"Therefore the revellers by night will have no warning of the impending event. All they will hear will be a series of sharp, short blasts on a whistle and then there will be virtually a complete Black-out. The lights at the exits must be left burning for the sake of any emergency, but beyond those necessary lights and the small flash-lamps the orchestra will have to play by, there will be nothing left burning."

The "Esquires" Orchestra have arranged four pieces to form a complete dance series which they have arranged for such a contingency. The music will be slow and soothing in order to allay the fears of the female population at the festivities."

Above all we must maintain order in this A.R.P. work. This is only the rehearsal, but someday it may be useful for each and everyone of us to know what to do during a Black-out," concluded the statement.

Lost

Grey Parker vacuumatic pen in Union Grill room. Finder please leave with Alec in the Union tuck shop, or Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Around the Campus

Today: Glee Club rehearsal in Union at 5.00 p.m. . . . Tickets for the Players' Club production "Out of the Frying Pan" on sale at the Arts Building and the Union. . . . Architectural Society movies to be shown in Engineering Bldg. . . . Dr. C. W. Cullis to address Montreal Philosophical Society. . . . Band practice will be held in the Armoury at 7.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Dr. C. W. Cullis addresses Women's Union on her trip to the Far East.

Thursday: International Relations Club meeting.

Coming: Arts Undergrad Dance February 14th, blackout and all. . . . Arts dinner on the 28th. . . . The Annual lists still want your signature, if you want your Annual. . . . Commerce Undergraduate Society will put out a Commerce issue of the "Daily" next week.

Around the Globe

Axis Stopped in Libya

R.A.F. cripples foe's communication and supply lines as Rommel's forces are checked at Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk.

Japs Only One-half Mile from Singapore

Japs seize Ubin Island as dive-bombers maintain heavy bombing of the British batteries near Singapore.

Burma Attack Checked

British defenders of Burma have checked the Japanese along the Salween River as Chinese reinforcements pour in.

Siege of Leningrad Is Killed

Maj.-Gen. Fritz Todt, until now in supreme command of the engineering of German defences on the Russian front, was killed in an air accident on the Eastern front.

McGill Daily

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the Students' Society.

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Mitchell, F. Vosburg, B. Albert, Helen
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Cassidy.

Montreal, Monday, February 9, 1942
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\$200

As we remarked in a previous editorial
(in a sentence which most irate people
seem to have skipped when they read it),
fraternities do have their place on this
campus. To wit:

The Panhellenic Association at McGill,
at the last meeting of the War Council,
presented a check for \$200 which was made
out to the Students' War Fund. The As-
sociation asked that it be used in aid of
the Canadian Red Cross.

As the acting Chairman of the meeting
remarked, this action on the part of the
women's fraternities at McGill is in ac-
cordance with some of the basic ideas of
McGill's Students' War Council. The
Panhellenic Council was perfectly free to
give the check directly to the Canadian
Red Cross, but chose instead to have it
added to the Students' War Fund as form-
ing a part of the effort put forth by Mc-
Gill students.

We like to think that this is more than
just a gesture on the part of the women's
fraternities. We like to think that it is
evidence of a growing realization of the
need for unity of purpose and action among
McGill students. We like to think that it
is evidence of the beginning of the end of
many troubles that have beset student life
on this campus for so many years.

The women's fraternities have been, in
the work of the McGill War Council, a fine
example of what willingness and co-opera-
tion can do—not only in this present in-
stance but throughout the past year. We
hope that other campus groups will in short
order follow their example.

Grill Room

The Union House Committee, we under-
stand, if forming plans for a complete re-
construction job on the Union Grill Room.
Although nothing is definite at present, it
seems fairly certain that next year's col-
legians will return to the Union to find an
entirely redecorated and rearranged "Pit."

Since the onetime Pit, of Strathcona
Hall has closed its doors for the duration,
many of its former customers have begun
breaking themselves into the habit of com-
ing to the Union instead. They're per-
fectly justified, though, in their criticism
that the Grill Room does not provide such
good service nor such a congenial atmo-
sphere as the erstwhile Pit.

For years now the Pit and the Union
Cafeteria have been indulging in rather
high pressure competition, and the result
has been that neither establishment has
succeeded in making any money. In view
of the fact that it is the students' money,
through the Executive Council, which sup-
ported the Cafeteria in its losing ventures,
the situation was to be deplored.

However, the competition has been for-
cibly removed. If the plans materialize,
we'd like to compliment this year's Union
House Committee on their foresight and
alertness. If they succeed in making the
Grill Room as popular a rendezvous as the
Pit, they'll be doing a double service to
McGill students: the first is obvious, and
the second is that they will be increasing,
instead of decreasing the reserves of the
Student Council.

Film Reviews

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING." AT THE PRINCESS.

"I Wake Up Screaming," the feature picture
at the Princess Theatre this week, is a murder
mystery revolving round the death of Carol
Landis, as a hash slinger from a New York res-
taurant, who was being built up as a "glamour
girl" by sports promoter Victor Mature. This
latter is the central character of the plot, about
whom all the action revolves.

However, let it be said that this is no ordi-
nary, run-of-the-mill, murder play, with a
sweet young hero whose heart is gold, as the
number one suspect, when from the first five
minutes he is obviously to be exonerated in
the last five. Admittedly Victor Mature is the
number one suspect, and it appears that his
goose is cooked when the star detective, who
has never lost a case in fifteen years, makes up
his mind to convict the young man. The de-
tective, a rather sinister individual, is very
ably played by Laird Cregar who has recently
scored successes in a lighter vein in Charlie's
Aunt with Jack Benny, and on the Los Angeles
stage in the title role of the "Man Who Came
To Dinner."

The romantic interest of the story is added
by Betty Grable as the murdered girl's sister,
who during the course of the story falls in love
with Victor Mature.

From the technical aspect the film was ad-
mirable. The direction and photography were
both very well handled, and the acting of Vic-
tor Mature and Laird Cregar was far above the
average.

The supporting film, "Marry the Boss's
Daughter" was a light frothy comedy, and
adequately rounded off a generally good eve-
ning's entertainment. The program also in-
cluded a Donald Duck short and a newsreel.
—P.H.

"49TH PARALLEL." AT THE PALACE.

An Örtus Film, produced by John Suto.
Directed by Michael Powell from the story by
Emilie Pressburger. Music by Vaughan Wil-
liams.

Characters Players
Nazi Commandant.....Eric Portman
Philip Armstrong Scott.....Leslie Howard
Andy Brock.....Raymond Massey
Johnny.....Lawrence Olivier
Peter.....Anton Walbrook
Any.....Glynis Jones
H. B. Factor.....Findlay Currie

An unusually appealing gripping action
drama is presented at the Palace in the movie
"49th Parallel," now in its second week. Its
constant action and originality of plot combine
to give the movie goer an interesting, different
type of entertainment.

The plot deals with six Nazi boat men sud-
denly loose in Canada after an R.C.A.F. At-
lantic Patrol makes matchwood out of their
marauding undersea craft in Hudson Bay. One
by one, the Helms drop out of the scene until
there are but two left to conquer Canada. Of
these, one is "disposed of" at Banff, the other
at the International Boundary at Niagara.

Of course, there is a strained effort to add
propaganda, but the general tempo is not
strained in the least as the director did a good
job of patching up such lapp-holes with fine
photography.

An interesting note lies in the fact that Ray-
mond Massey's scenes were all done at the As-
sociated Screen News studios here in Montreal.
He plays a Canadian soldier who tangles with
a Nazi on a train near the border. Leslie How-
ard is an English author who unwittingly plays
host to two Nazis in his outdoor camp near
Banff. Laurence Olivier plays a French-Can-
adian trapper with an accent that can fool any-
one but a person who lives in Quebec. The
sequences with Howard and Olivier were done
in England.

The most striking character in the whole
production is the Nazi lieutenant, played by
Eric Portman. He steals the picture honors,
making a high bid for stardom. Excellent
dramatic punch is provided by Niall McGinnis
who appears as the Nazi baker.

Short subjects include a musical, and a
cartoon.
—B.A.

"SERGEANT YORK." AT LOEW'S.

Warner Brothers picture produced by Jesse
L. Lasky and Hal B. Wallis and directed by
Howard Hawks. Screen play by Abem Finkel,
Harry Chandler, Howard Koch and John Hus-
ton. Photography by Sol Polito. Musical score
by Max Steiner.

Characters Players
Alvin C. York.....Gary Cooper
Pastor Roster Pile.....Walter Brennan
Gracie Williams.....Joan Leslie
Pusher Rose.....George Tobias
Major Buxton.....Stanley Ridges
Mother York.....Margaret Wycherly
Ike Botkin.....Ward Bond
Buck Lipscomb.....Noah Berry, Jr.
Rosie York.....June Lockhart
George York.....Dickie Moore
Zeke.....Clem Bevans
Lem.....Howard de Silva
Cordell Hull.....Charles Trowbridge
Captain Danforth.....Harvey Stephens
Berth Thomas.....David Bruce
German Major.....Charles Esmond
Sergeant Early.....Joseph Sawyer
Sergeant Harry Parsons.....Pat Flaherty

A war film without the taint of sentimental-
ism or mawkish Fourth of July patriotism is
a rare thing. We have seen too many heroes
going to their deaths murmuring a few ringing
lines of Thomas Jefferson. If only for the
reason that this synthetic fervor is wholly
lacking in "Sergeant York," it would be a no-
table motion picture. More than this, however,
it is not merely the story of America's dough-
boy Lancelot, it is just as much a sympathetic
and honest portrayal of life in the Tennessee
mountains, and the story of the conversion or
reclamation, in a religious sense, of a man.
Hence, this biography of Alvin C. York has
three interwoven themes, each one with its
particular appeal, and each contributing a definite
and indispensable element to the whole.

The first of the picture is devoted to the
background of the man who was later to dis-

tinguish himself as one of the few heroes of
World War I. The scenes of mountaineer life
have an unmistakable ring of truth about them.
The stark reality of life that is sustained by
wringing food from unwilling soil is tempered
with sincere practical faith.

The scenes at the Front occupy a compar-
atively short time in the course of the picture.
In this way, the military theme is not allowed
to dominate, despite the fact that York's pri-
mary claim to public fame lies in his extraor-
dinary exploits during the Meuse-Argonne
Offensive. These scenes are certainly the most
sensational in the picture and give a thrilling
impression of more than life-size heroism.

The picture unwinds from this climax at a
sane slackening of pace until York, after a
brilliant reception in New York is again back
in Tennessee, with his farm and bride and is
left, presumably, to live happily ever after.

The story has only one weak spot and that is
in the ambiguity which clouds York's final de-
cision that religion and war, if not exactly com-
patible, need not necessarily cancel each other
out. This inward struggle, whether devotion
to God or to country should guide a man, is
one of intense subjective drama. The final
solution in the picture seems inconclusive and
far from satisfactory.

Gary Cooper leaves nothing to be desired
in his characterization of York. He manages the
transition from local n'er-do-well to upright
God-fearing citizen with naturalness and avoids
the incredulous embarrassment which it might
easily have occasioned. Even physically he
seems particularly well chosen to fit the back-
ground of rugged, angular hill-country. In
every way Cooper has turned in a perform-
ance of true artistry.

Technically and artistically "Sergeant York"
may be used as a standard of motion-picture
values.
—M.S.W.

Varied Verse

The Snakes

I found the two snakes intertwined,
Coiled together in a vile embrace,
And with my two hands I tore them apart,
The thick slime flowing up my wrists
And up my naked elbows;
I smashed them writhing on a stone,
With bleeding hands smashed them again and
again,
Till they were dead, limp—
And then I dropped them down
In the burning sun.
After this,
I washed my hands with strong carbolic soap
And sat down for once to a wholesome rest.
—L.D.

Musical Notes

The program to be given by La Cantoria,
under the direction of Victor Brault, at the
Plateau Auditorium, next Saturday afternoon,
February 14, is to include lyrics from the anti-
quity: Egyptian, Greek and Byzantine hymns
and Hebrew songs; African, American, Eskimo
and Indian chants; modern songs from Eng-
land, the Hebrides, Norway, Sweden, Poland,
Russia, France and Canada; Hindu chants,
Chinese and Persian odes, Arabian, Rumanian
and Spanish songs.

Victor Brault will give a short lecture on the
songs and he will be assisted by Mmes. Ga-
brielle Parrot, Cedra Brault, Dolores Drolet,
Rose Comete-Morin, Gertrude Dussault, Jean-
ne Faubert, Adrienne Delongchamps, Frank-
lyne West, Sophie Swartz, Marcelle Gagne,
Viviane Lefebvre, Eugénie Havard, Cecile
Trempe, Messrs. Pierre Vidor, Francois Brunet,
Paul de Meulles, Raymond Cardin, Oriel Bar-
rette, Conrad Desjardins, Maurice Laurin, Ar-
thur Messier, Walter Schmolka, Albert Viau,
Marcel Scott, David Rochette and Philippe
Summer.

The concert is placed under the patronage
of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the
Province of Quebec and Mgr. Olivier Maurault,
Rector of the University of Montreal.

DEFINITIONS.

Humor—The juxtaposition of the incon-
gruous.

Jazz—The synthetic recapitulation of multi-
farious excerpts from preterlaps synopation.

Liers—Three kinds:

1. Garden variety.
2. Damned liars.
3. Statisticians.

Scientific Spirit—An intelligent and dis-
ciplined Missourianism.

Hobo—An eclectic itinerant.
—Western Gazette.

As fragrant as a flower cart,
As endless as a wheel,
The doughnut has a tender heart,
Though neither head nor heel.

Old-fashioned as a Paisley shawl,
Curvaceous as a fiddle,
The doughnut has not a sin at all,
Except a hollow middle.
—Western Gazette.

Chemical Nature of Woman: Acts as a posi-
tive or negative in the production of fever, as
sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a clean-
ing agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth.
Is probably the most powerful (income) reduc-
ing agent known.
—Gateway.

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."
"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a phy-
siology exam!"
—Gateway.

She was only an astronomer's daughter, but
my stars! What a heavenly body!
—Queens Journal.

A geological survey is a stony stare.
—Brunswickian.

On Promenading — A Lost Art

(Reprinted from the Daily,
Feb. 12, 1929.)

Another pleasurable institution
has departed from our midst,
mourned by those who once knew
its delights, unknown to those who
have within the last decade as-
sumed a conscious social life. Gone
is the luxury of self-perambulation.
Walking for walking's sake is no
more. The gentle social exercise
has returned to the primeval and
again become merely a means of
transportation.

Millions of years ago when man
ceased to swing from tree to tree by
means of a tail, he took to his feet
in order to get from place to place.
Millions of years it took for man to
develop a civilization that would
bring with it superior means of
transportation; that would enable
him to go from one place to another
in less time; that would consequen-
tially allow him to reserve the earlier
function of walking as a pastime
and a pleasure. And now in a few
years the result of millions of years
of development is undone; when
we seek a cause we find that
mechanical invention has gone too
far. It has provided myriads of
mechanical vehicles which clutter
up the streets of our own cities and
cause such congestion that man
again has to resort to walking, just
as many years ago, ousted from his
place in the branches by the en-
croachment of too many orang-
outangs, monkeys, and others of the
species, he had to use a new method
of location. Thus we have man
walking again as a means to an end,
a condition which immediately
places the exercise in the category
of the disagreeable. It has become
by virtue of its very necessity ardu-
ous, unenjoyable, something to be
avoided; and consequently has fall-
en from its high estate as a social
pastime to a purely animal func-
tion.

Thus the term, "boulevardier" as
promenader is no longer used, and
in its place we have the expression
"pedestrian." What a world of dif-
ference there is between the signifi-
cance of these two expressions, and
the types of individuals they repre-
sent! The pedestrian is a mere
human animal with destination in
mind, striving with all the cupidity
of his nature against the inhuman
contrivances devised by science, ar-
rayed against him. With this short
definition, and a prayer for his fate
we may leave him. With the prom-
enader we must remain a while
longer in order to show "what a fall
was there my countrymen" when
promenading was banished from
our midst.

The youth of today probably does
not realize how great are the joys
that nestle in the heart of the true
promenader, when on a beautiful
bright morning he sets out, with no
preconceived destination, and with
no purpose other than to observe
and to be observed. Your true
promenader is an imaginative man.
If he is well-dressed and of proud
carriage it occurs to him that he
is the cynosure of all eyes, the own-
ers of which must observe that
"there is indeed a good-looking
man. He must be in a high station;
head of a trust or something." Or,
if the sartorial arrangement of our
walker leaves much to be desired,
he assumes more of the hang-dog
attitude, and slinking along with
hat tilted and eyes beaming def-
iance, he consoles himself with the
thought that all passerby will mis-
take him for a prince, poet or at
least detective in disguise.

His own mind meanwhile specu-
lates upon those whom he meets.
"That is a beautiful girl, wonder
whether her dad's rich," he says to
himself as a well dressed sewing

maid passes him with haughty
glance. "But the man sitting in the
Cadillac is worth five million," he
whispers as he gazes with wistful
eyes at the valet sitting in his mas-
ter's automobile, and so he allows
vain conjectures to surge through
his mind, thoughts of all kinds,
pleasant thoughts, imaginative
thoughts, invigorating thoughts.
Every woman is a fair damsel, who
forthwith will fall into danger and
require aid. The men whom he
meets are now of influential posi-
tion, whom it would be swell to be-
friend, now desperate criminals, on
whose head lie huge sums, which
by their capture he can appropriate
to himself.

He observes with interest the cas-
ual incidents and objects always
present on our thoroughfares, but
neglected by the distasteful pedes-
trian. He regards with a fascination
akin to hypnosis, the functioning of
a steam-shovel at a street paving
job. He mentally wagers whether
a painter will fall from his perch,
and draws up a plan of action in
the event of such a possibility. He
stops at busy street intersections to
listen attentively to the vituper-
ations emanating from burly officers
of the law in charge of traffic, and
in his own larynx he frames appro-
priate replies to the aforementioned
denunciations. The world to him
is a solid stream of hustling human-
ity, to be regarded with interest
and speculated upon with abandon
as it flows along.

In his estimation of the mortals
who file by him, he is usually
chantable to the point of flattery.
Most of the members of the huge
animated spectacle are indeed either
regenerated in his imagination or
raised to heights out of all propor-
tion to their time standing. Pretty
shop girls become helmsmen, and
bank-clerks are suddenly promoted
to the heads of their institutions.

Thus the promenader returns
home with a spirit expanded by
imaginative conjecture. He has
overestimated the importance of his
fellow beings a most philanthropic,
a most humanitarian delusion is this
indeed! He has raised all mankind
in his imagination and by so doing
has spiritually elevated himself.
Equanimity fills his heart; he is
entirely satisfied with himself and
his fellows, with society as a whole.
The world is a good place after all.
What a desirable attitude! What a
solution to the world's evils when
all men shall promenader, regard
each other charitably, and feel sat-
isfied with each other. Away,
gloom, vice, and war!

But alas! Men have always over-
looked the remedies that are the
most obvious. Walking, such is its
fate, will never be used as simple
social remedy to remove the causes
of war. Rather will the nations com-
bine themselves in offensive de-
fensive leagues; rather will they de-
pend on might and fear, hidden
behind the ostentatious but mean-
ingless compacts conceived by
diplomatic manipulators. Always is
the effect mistaken for the cause.
There is no attempt to modify man's
nature, his likes and dislikes, his
passions, and his jealousies by the
introduction and maintenance of
such institutions as will bring about
this end; only a covering over of
such essential wrongs in nature by
official "bunkum." And, walking,
the social remedy, that might have
modified human nature, how will
this be used? as a preventative per-
haps? No, rather will it be employ-
ed as a means of transporting bod-
ies of men from hostile nations, to
war against each other, to destroy
and be destroyed, to bring havoc
and misery, chaos and remorse upon
the inhabitants of the earth. The
very exercise which it employed
individually as a social practice
would have so improved human na-
ture as to banish war and its evils
from the face of the globe will be
the medium by which the warring

factions are brought together. The
ivory of fate indeed!

MATHEMATICS HEELS.

C. O. T. C.
These initials designate
As dauntless bands of heroes
As ever had the fate
To tread on polished marble
In the footsteps of the great.

In heels of tempered steel,
See them slither 'round the stair-
way
Without a twitching nerve,
Or, like a golf ball on the fairway,
Perform an exponential curve;
Or avoid the sergeant-major
In a hyperbolic swerve.

But there are others—
Others neither quick nor wary,
Who talispin on the slightest turn-
ing,
Who slip into a catenary
With legs and arms in cycloids
churning,
And make the very halls more airy
With expletives dark and burning.

Down the waxen stairs
Like a pole-man in a gondola
That smoothly glides his gilded
boat;
Like a slippery doctor's spatula
Goes sliding down a patient's
throat.

They describe a neat parabola
While ghoulies stand there and gloat.

But all take note:
See, the Cissoid of Dio-cles
When feet slide far apart;
Conchoids of Nico-medes
When they hit the slippery part—
You can learn like Archimedes
If you trace these from the start.
—Western Gazette.

THE SURGEON'S ANTS

Arab surgeons have used ants as
a means of closing wounds. A large
warrior ant is held close to the ap-
proximated edges of an incision
and it immediately clamps its
pinces jaws into the edges. The
ant's head is snipped off and left
on the wound, the jaws remaining
clenched. A row of such heads is
used to close a long incision. They

are absorbed by the tissues as are
catgut sutures.

—Queens Journal.

Stern Father: "Young man, can
you support a family?"
Young Man (meekly): "But I
only wanted Sarah."
Western Gazette.

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FOR YOUR ANNUAL

Air Force Beats Aggies; Defeated by Navy Sextet

Marines and Air Force Tied For First Place

By H.K.N.

A fast-moving Air Force aggregate defeated the green and gold hockey sextet at Macdonald College Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-0. This gives freshman goalie Andre Moncel his second shutout of the season and brings Air Force up to a first place tie in the Intramural League standing.

Although the teachers were noticeably absent from the Mac campus a sizable representation of Aggies and Homemakers were out to welcome or otherwise cheer the visiting team.

Whether the lack of one section of Macdonald rooters had a demobilizing effect on the green and gold squad is worthy of consideration but to most hockey fans present the Air Force team definitely had the upper hand throughout most of the game.

LAW SCORES FOR REDMEN

The first period found the line of Macdonald, Hall and Law outsmarting their opponents with fast manoeuvres. After only four minutes of play Law passed laterally to Macdonald who shot the puck past the colourful Macdonald goalie, Nason.

Bruce Ward, who plays for Royals in the Senior Group, combined both excellent hockey and colourful showmanship. His ability to take the puck down the ice through any opposition which the Aggies could muster proved to be a rallying force for the airmen.

HALL SCORES UNASSISTED

The second period found the red and white team forging ahead with equal gusto. Hall scored in this stanza unassisted after outwitting the Macdonald defencemen and getting into position for a clean shot into the corner of the green and gold's nets. At this point in the game the main spearheads of the Aggie attacks were Woollever, Pelch, and Morris.

In the last period the Macdonald team tried desperately for a comeback and might have well succeeded had not Moncel, the Airforce star goalie, put up such a stiff resistance. Shots came thick and fast but to no avail. The visitors were destined to score another shutout.

EXCITING FINISH

The game came to an exciting climax in the closing seconds. Johnny Law, followed closely and ably covered by Hall, came down the ice through practically the whole Macdonald squad to give the McGill sextet its third goal, and leave the visitors with a final score of three goals to Macdonald's 0.

NAVY WINS FRIDAY

A fighting Navy sextet defeated the strong Air Force team last Friday at the Forum with a score of 5-3.

From the opening whistle the Navy squad were definitely out for a win. A rather rough period finally ended in a score for the salty group when Owen netted a goal on a pass from Gagnon only eleven seconds before the end of the period.

AIR FORCE FIGHTS BACK

The second stanza found Air Force getting back to their usual fine form. Fast-skating Bruce Ward, experienced in rushing through any opposition in masterful fashion, gained a goal at the two minute mark. John Law, who has been playing excellent hockey throughout the series, gave Air Force its second goal on a pass from Bill Macdonald, one of the team's most dependable players.

Just about one minute after the airmen's second goal Nicholson replied for Navy by scoring on a pass from Grant to bring the score to a two all tie at the end of the second period.

NAVY CONTINUES SCORING

With a chance to raise themselves in the league standing, the Navy sextet were determined to take advantage of their fighting form for a win. Only twenty seconds after the referee's whistle opened the last period, Gagnon scored on a pass (Continued on Page Four)

The March of Sport

by allan

The basketball situation remained unchanged with the Red sextet continuing its hapless pace. Things looked very bright for a while, and that 14-7 lead before the game was ten minutes old began to give visions of a playoff berth. Although Westmont began to catch up toward the end of the first half, McGill's chances still looked bright, but the inevitable did happen, and the Purple and White general, Emmett Jones, began to find the hoop from well out, and went ahead to rack up fourteen points for the best individual performance of the evening. Now we still have a mathematical chance, but two of the remaining three games are with the high-flying Oilers, who are showing no signs of weakening.

The Redmen did, however, show a marked improvement in sinking thirteen field goals, and they played some of their best basketball of the season in the first half.

The big moment in this year's cage setup, however, will be the celebration of the anniversary of the game to be held on February 28 at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. This is an occasion very close to hearts of McGill sportsmen, who every year, except last year, pay tribute to the founder of the game, the late Dr. Nal-smith, a graduate of the institution. The Dods Trophy is up for competition between McGill and the winner of the municipal basketball league. All signs point to the Oilers as the other team in this fixture.

The Canadians gave their supporters one of those occasional lifts this week-end when they moved to within three points of playoff territory. There had been rumblings in the National Hockey League cellar for some time, and hope is high that this last explosion will be the one long awaited to blow the lid right off. The Hablans came through the hard way in traditional Montreal style, with the defence pretty well battered, with Portland on the sidelines, and a last period surge. This fighting display against a hard-hitting team like the Redmen, coupled with those close overtime games are all pointing toward at least sixth place. And it may well be borne in mind that the Chicago Black Hawks, who just squeezed into the Stanley cup competition a few years ago walked off with the bunting.

In the near future, the second Gymkhana is going to take place. The Companies are under close scrutiny for the choice of exhibition platoons, while the gymnasts are hard at work preparing a diversified program.

E Company Beats Independents 4-0

The Inter-Company Hockey League took a step forward in its schedule Friday afternoon, as E, the Engineers Company, played Independents. There was an excellent display of hockey on both sides, and the final score was 4-0 in favour of E-Company. The winners played a very fast game, being on the offensive most of the time. During the first period, the Ind. were rather weak on their plays, but during the second period they gave the Engineers some real competition, nearly scoring on many occasions.

The outstanding players of E-Company were Dempster and Garber. Dempster scored three goals and Garber made the shutout. Morrison scored the other goal for the winners. As a whole, the Engineers showed great co-operation. They should be in fine form for the coming R.V.C.-Engineers clash.

Westmount Y Trims McGill

Teams Tied for Last Place In Standings

After displaying a brilliant brand of basketball during the first half of the game only to fade before the ceaseless onslaught of the Westmount Y, the McGill Redmen sunk into last position in the Montreal Senior Basketball League. The collegians were leading by a score of 18 to 17 at half time but wilted in the last period and finally came out on the short end of a 44 to 32 score.

The game started with both teams showing some fine passing but failing to net the ball. The Y team broke the ice after about three minutes of play, but the Redmen soon evened things up. Play was fairly even for nearly ten minutes of play, but then McGill went on a scoring spurge such as they had not exhibited previously this year. Several beautiful plays culminated in scores by Lee Vernon and Bert Holdredge, and a beautiful shot by Deibel gave the Red team quite a lead. The Y boys then counter-attacked, but ended up on the lower end of the score at half time.

During this half alone the Redmen sunk two more field goals than they did last week in their miserable effort against Mount Royal. The second half saw McGill fail to maintain their lead, while the inspired West-enders, led by the accurate-shooting Emmet Jones, who sent 14 points through the hoop in this half, began to take command of the play. For about half of the period the Redmen made quite a game of it but there suddenly came a transformation and the Y team kept pouring in basket after basket.

For the collegians Deibel was his usual steady self and was particularly outstanding for his fine play-making and accurate long-distance shooting. Holdredge led the McGill aggregation in scoring, Jack Jones played an aggressive type of game while Munro was flashy but ineffective when near the basket. Mumford looked good during the first half of the game, but went as the (Continued on Page Four)

Gym Squad Awaits Mit

Six Events To Be Contested

This afternoon all members of the gymnastic club are gathering at the Gymnasium for an important meeting. This meeting, at which details of the meet with M.I.T. are to be discussed, will follow the regular Monday practice which commences at 5.00 p.m. Other matters to be discussed concern the Annual Wicksteed Meet, the Gymkhana, the Annual Provincial Meet, and a display at the Montreal Forum.

Among last year's squad who are turning out regularly are John Simpson, Hy Hershman, Terry Leslie, Ross Johnson, Bill Weber, John Foster, and Klas Hellstrom. Newcomers are Ted Margetta, Guy Grimsdell, Louis Gagne, Bill Woodhead, Archie Jones, Hugh Warburton, Tony Lewis, Ted Futterer, Seth Taylor, Bill Hope, Bill Braye, Wally King, Joe Connolly, and Jim Pepper. The events to be contested in the meet against M.I.T. are the high bar, the parallel bars, the side horse, the mats, the flying rings, the rope climbing.

A special team of rope climbers is being prepared with Joe Sabbath, Bill Kennedy, Don Spearman, and Tony Mustille forming the nucleus.

Penguins Win Girls' Meet

McGill Finishes Seventh at Seignior Club

The Penguin Ski Club gained top honors at the Seignior Club meet over the week-end, leaving McGill tied for sixth place in the downhill and in sixth place in the slalom, seventh in the combined meet.

Rhona Wurtele of the Penguins was first in the downhill with a time of 59 minutes, while her twin sister Rhoda came in two seconds later in second place to give the Penguins a definite win in the downhill event.

Sylvia Grove starred on the McGill team, placing fourth in the downhill and fifth in the slalom, resulting in a fourth place in the combined meet.

Winner of the slalom this year was Elizabeth Swiveley of Toronto. Although McGill coeds did not equal their excellent showing of last year, prospects point to a continued fine season.

R.V.C. Notices

MWSAC PICTURE

Will all members of the R.V.C. Athletic Council please meet at 1.30 tomorrow in the MWSAC room for the picture. This includes all sports representatives and the executive.

RED CROSS CORPS PICTURE

Will all members of the Red Cross Corps meet sharply at 1.30 in the R.V.C. Upper Gym on Wednesday for the Corps Picture.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY	
Fencing	5.00-6.00 p.m.
Lower Gym	
TOMORROW	
Fencing	5.00-6.00 p.m.
Lower Gym	
Senior Dance Club	3.00-5.00 p.m.
Upper Gym	
Hockey	3.00-4.00 p.m.
McTavish Rinks	

John Foster Second in Jump

Places Close Behind Alex Riddell of SCM

On Saturday afternoon at the Cote des Neiges hill, The Ski Club of Montreal sponsored a jumping competition. The jumpers were in good form although the distances covered by the competitors was not up to the usual lengths.

Placing first was Alex Riddell, jumping for the S.C.M. although a student in Commerce at McGill. Placing in second position, with jumps of 95 and 117 feet was John Foster of McGill; Kaare Olsen, also of McGill, placed seventh with jumps of 86 and 99 feet.

Foster, due to his fine form, came close to Riddell in the point scoring, although being considerably outdistanced on both jumps.

Rolf Olsen, another McGillian jumping in S.C.M. colours placed fourth, seven points behind the leader.

Ten more men are needed to complete this squad.

A Club Skiing Team has been practising faithfully and before the week is out will be fully prepared to appear before the public.

First Place Honors in Ski Meet Go to 'F' Coy.

Standings and Schedules

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	10	9	1	420	297	18
Mount Royal	10	7	3	371	303	14
Pats	10	4	6	300	345	8
Westmount Y.	9	2	7	257	338	4
McGill	9	2	7	240	305	4

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	6	3	2	1	26	19	7
Air Force	6	3	2	1	21	14	7
Navy	3	3	0	0	14	8	6
Artillery	4	2	2	0	26	17	4
Macdonald	6	2	4	0	7	23	4
Infantry	5	1	4	0	19	33	2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Championship and Consolation Tournaments

Today, Feb. 9th

5.15—Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2—Leonards.

5.15—E-3 vs. Ind. 4—Braye.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th

5.15—Ind. 6 vs. A-2 or G-3—Robinson.

5.15—G-1 or E-2 vs. E-3 or Ind. 4—Leonards.

Wednesday, Feb. 11th

6.00—Mac. or F-3 vs. Ind. 1 or 2—Braye.

Thursday, Feb. 12th

5.15—E-1 or C-1 vs. G-2 or F-1—Braye.

Friday, Feb. 13th

5.15—Championship Final—Braye.

Monday, Feb. 16th

5.15—Consolation Final—Braye.

All games except last one to be played at 6.15 p.m. The game at St. Annes is to be played at 4.00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 9th. Macdonald College vs. Navy.

Wed. Feb. 11th. Artillery vs. Infantry.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2—Leonards
E3 vs. Ind. 4—Braye

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
Macdonald vs. Navy

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

5.00 p.m.
C Coy. vs. G Coy.

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

8.30 p.m.
Dio vs. DH

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
Ind. 6 vs. A2 or G3—Robinson
G1 or E2 vs. E3 or Ind. 4—Leonards

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

5.00 p.m.
F Coy. vs. A Coy.

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

8.30 p.m.
PC vs. ABC

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

Backer, Doull of E Company Are Badminton Doubles Champs

The most successful Men's Badminton Doubles Meet in years was completed at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium last Thursday. The winners of the tournament are also the holders of the McGill University championship.

In this final round, E. Backer and H. Doull, representatives of E Company, trimmed the C Company birdmen, J. Zimmerman and A. Mayman in three out of the four games by scores of 7 to 15; 15 to 11; 15 to 8; and 15 to 6. The team of Backer and Doull went through the entire tournament and suffered

defeat in one game only, that being in the finals, while Zimmerman and Mayman overwhelmed their first opponents in two consecutive games without the loss of a single point.

In the first round, Gibbon and Park of G Company defeated Graham and McDonald of E Company, but only lost out in the semi-final round to the tournament runners-up. In the other first round matches, Rabin and Fungaling of F Company scored over Collier and Walter of G Company, only to falter before the champions in the second round.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 19, 20, 21

PUBLIC 75c — STUDENTS 40c

College Press

(Continued from Page One)

Professors might find good returns accruing from the planning of a curt note on their doors bearing some such legend as "Doctor is in" or "the more cryptic but equally useful 'Back at two.'"

Debating Union to Hear Ford

(Continued from Page One)

ology of Public Speaking. Society. He spoke on "The Psychology of the Debating Union Society is now calling for nomination for the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Junior Treasurer. The nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, February 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

New Deadline for Fellowships

(Continued from Page One)

These serve the threefold purpose of training promising young men and women, increasing knowledge in the fundamental sciences, and encouraging research in educational institutions. The fields which are included in these awards comprise the following: Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geology, Paleontology, Physical Geography, Zoology, Botany, Anthropology and Psychology. Further information regarding the necessary qualifications may be obtained through the Bursar's Office.

McNaughton Addresses Engineering Institute

(Continued from Page One)

ning as well as in plans for post war work. He added that Ottawa is taking steps to counteract this situation and he looked forward to a suitable remedy for this deficiency.

Despite the fact that over 500 Engineers and Chemists are at work in essential industries and in civilian occupations in the armed forces, he observed that the demand was far greater than the supply and that employers are being asked to prepare for the necessity of turning out more and more production with less and less men.

Daily Plans Staff Sleigh-Ride

(Continued from Page One)

that "careful plans are under consideration to ensure a real, successful sleigh-ride and a rip-snortin' time for the hard-working staff."

Air Force Beats Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

from Crutchfield. Not a minute later Kennedy came through to score on another pass from Crutchfield.

Not to be outdone, the Law-Macdonald combination came into play once again for Air Force to bring another goal to the blue team. However, it was Navy's day and a few minutes dependable Crutchfield scored on a pass from Owen to make the final score five to three for Navy.

LINE-UPS:

Air Force Macdonald
Moncel.....goal.....Nason
Young.....defence.....Grant
Hall.....defence.....Gignac
Macdonald.....forward.....Dussault
Law.....forward.....Mendei
Ward.....forward.....Trotter
Futler.....subs.....McDougal
Scobie.....subs.....Woolver
subs.....Petch
subs.....Morris

Air Force Navy
Moncel.....goal.....McEachern
Young.....defence.....Gibson
Hall.....defence.....Grant
Macdonald.....forward.....Owen
Law.....forward.....Grant
Ward.....forward.....Crutchfield
Futler.....subs.....Covo
Scobie.....".....Ivey
".....".....Millen
".....".....Aboud
".....".....Reade
".....".....Pye
".....".....Nicholson

Curling Schedule Gets Under Way

First games of the season's curling schedule were run off last Saturday at the Caledonia Curling Club. F. Rodgers defeated M. J. Roche 6-2. T. Miller defeated Fred Bain by 7-3. The dozen or so novices, who turned out, adapted themselves quickly to the required technique necessary to manipulate the 40-pound stones down the ice—exciting and interesting games being turned in from both sides.

Tom Daly, 4th year Chemistry,

was outstanding amongst the newcomers with unusually "beginners" accuracy. Rodgers and Miller both turned in good games.

Personnel:
skip—Rodgers Miller
Daly Merkey
Dunbar 6 Ried 7
Quin
skip—Roche Bain
Welles Killey
Diamond 2 Findlay 3
Gibb Allen

Westmount Y Trims McGill

(Continued from Page Three)

rest of the team during the remainder. On the other side of the ledger, Emmet Jones was undoubtedly the main scoring threat of the Y quintette. Hugh Purdie played a hard game, along with Hall. Buster Allan was a continuous threat for the Y team but was exceedingly weak around the hoop, while his partner, Conklin was steady on the attack and defence and was a constant scoring threat.

In the first game of the double bill the league leading Oilers trounced the Pats to the tune of 52 to 25.

	Oilers	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	Pts.
J. Richman, L.	4	3	2	11	0	
Ferraro, L.	2	0	1	4	1	
Lands, L.	1	0	0	2	2	
Wilson, L.	2	2	1	6	2	
Griffin, C.	0	2	4	2	2	
Hutton, G.	2	0	0	4	1	
Edwards, G.	2	5	1	9	2	
Irwin, G.	2	0	0	4	0	
Courtwright, G.	0	0	0	0	0	
Jackson, G.	3	4	1	10	2	
Total	18	16	10	52	12	

	Pats	FG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	Pts.
Forbes, L.	0	0	1	0	2	
Koren, L.	1	1	1	3	3	
Staton, L.	0	0	0	0	0	
Macklauer, C.	4	1	0	9	2	
Carney, G.	0	0	2	0	3	
Miller, G.	3	0	1	6	2	
Blackburn, G.	2	0	2	4	2	
V. Mackisoc, G.	1	1	1	3	3	
Totals	11	3	8	25	17	

First Place Honors in Ski Meet Go to 'P' Company

(Continued from Page Three)

4. C. Williams, G	45.1
5. D. Stanforth, G	45.3
6. R. Johnson, MAF	45.4
7. A. Bruneau, A	45.8
8. B. Hambrook, COTC	46.3
9. B. Rutledge, F	46.5
10. W. Palmer, COTC	47.4
11. D. Culver, F	47.6
12. V. Young, Ind.	48.2
13. F. Davies, Ind.	49.8
14. J. Wait, F	50.5
15. D. Scott, F	50.9
16. J. Hall, COTC	54.5
17. P. Brett, F	55.9
18. B. Marlen, D	58.2
19. D. Stairs, MAF	58.6
20. B. Gurd, F	1:00.6
21. T. Gold, Ind.	1:02.7
22. S. Green, Ind.	1:04.7
23. C. Townsend, Ind.	1:06

1. C. Williams, G	45:15.5
2. D. Stairs, MAF	46:32
3. R. Hambrook, COTC	47.4
4. W. Palmer, COTC	52:03.5
5. S. Green, Ind.	53.13
6. E. Hale, G	55:26
7. J. H. Hale, Mac.	55:45
8. E. Jones, D	55:45

1. F. Coy	28
2. G. Coy	19.5
3. COTC	9.5
4. MAF	7
5. A. Coy	6
6. C. Coy	5
7. Ind.	3
8. Macdonald	2
9. D. Coy	1.5

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery	
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald	
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force	
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry	
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery	
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry	
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force	
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy	
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.	

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 9th. 5.00 p.m.—C Coy vs. G. Coy.	
Tues. Feb. 10th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy vs. A. Coy.	
Wed. Feb. 11th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. G. Coy.	
Fri. Feb. 13th. 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy vs. C. Coy.	
Mon. Feb. 16th. 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy vs. D. Coy.	
Tues. Feb. 17th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy vs. E. Coy.	
Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.	

Mon. Feb. 23rd. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

MCGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
ABC—Boards.
Dio.—Diocesan College.
Today, Feb. 9th. 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. D.H.
Tuesday, Feb. 10th. 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 12th. 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.
Friday, Feb. 13th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.
Monday, Feb. 16th. 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.
Tuesday, Feb. 17th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 19th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.
Friday, Feb. 20th. 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4802.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7895.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Feb. 7th. G-1 vs. Mac (at Macdonald College).

NOTICES

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.

W. G. McBride.

Lost
NOTICE TO ALL GIRLS WHO SKATED AT THE SADIE SLIDE. A ski boot size 8½ was accidentally taken from the skating hut. I would be glad to exchange it for my own boot size 7½. Please see Bill Gentleman.

Lost
Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pencil, Arnel Robitaille, EL 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost
Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1874.

Lost
A small ring with small diamond in centre. Define sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

Lost
9 tickets for the performance of "The Gondoliers" in Victoria Hall, February 18-20. Will the finder please return these to Bill Gentleman or call Dexter 3398. Thanks.

Lost
One polyphase slide rule in dark brown case, in Engineering, Chemistry, or Physics buildings. Finder please give to Fred Barton, in the Engineering Building.

Lost
An Air Force pin somewhere between the library and the Biology building. Sentimental value. Would finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Wanted
Desperately to buy or to rent for balance of term Moore's "Psychology of Business and Industry" immediately. Please call Frances Cohen, CA. 3381, after six-thirty.

Child Care

The bus chartered by the University to transport students to Richmond Square has been accomplished at cost of \$3.00. As long as 30 students turn up the fare will be only 10 cents—less than 30 turn up the fare must necessarily be more than 10 cents.

34 people have signed up for the bus and these people are accordingly requested to turn out this afternoon, so that cost may be kept down.

ROLLER-SKATE?

Have you ever roller-skated? If so, you need read no further. But if you feel your education in this line has been neglected, read on.

Are you going to roller skate? Yes! Good. But I warn you, you won't feel that way after the first time. But by then it's got you like a drug. I know you will be back again for some of the same. You're getting impatient for instruction? O.K. But remember, I've only tried it twice, but it gave me plenty of ideas.

Since one must first know the principle behind everything, I'll start there. The roller skates (plural because there are two) are built on a principle that defies friction in all directions. If that is not clear, you will understand when you get on them. I might add that these

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Monday, February 9

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	L13	AT5	RR7	R18
Period 2	PT3	RR7	FA12	AT4

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	30b	30b
Syllabus	A	A	A	A	C
Period 1	R18	R17	AT4	D18	AT5
Period 2	—	—	—	AT4	FA12
Period 3	AT4	PT7	RR6	RR7	RR7

Tuesday, February 10

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	RR7	AT5	PT7	AT5	AT5

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	AT5	AT5	B7	PT7

"E" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7	FT7
Period 2	PT8	RR6	AT4	PT8	P4
Period 3	AT4	AT4	RR5	FA12	PT7

"F" Company, Platoon 29

Period 1 AT4 Period 2 PT5 Period 3 FA12

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	FA12	P4	RR5	PT7
Period 2	RR6	FA11	R18	AT4
Period 3	PT6	RR5	AT4	B7

Times of Parades

"A" Coy. Less Pl. 5—
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy—
Tues. Thurs. Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy—
Tues. Thurs. Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy—Tues. Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy. Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception

AA—Anti Aircraft

L—Light Machine Gun

G—Protection Against Gas

MR—Map Reading

FT—Fundamental Training

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

R—Rifle

P—Pistol

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

PT—Physical Training

ATR—Anti Tank Rifle

RR—Rifle Range

skates have four wheels and no brakes. Very well, I see you understand, so let's get aboard.

It's not so simple as that. If there is no boy there to put them on for you, you must put them on yourself, by yourself. But then, you being a person of intelligence, will no doubt be able to fasten the ankle strap, but the foot part, how the—censored—does that work.

"You use the key," someone will volunteer. That's good advice, but don't let your imagination run away with you, for there isn't any lock—no, no lock. Sorry. The key is really a wrench and it works the things-mum-jig that makes the do-jiggers clamp your sole (no puns, please). After experimenting, you will finally learn in which way to turn to do-jigger to get the desired results. Boy, aren't you smart; you have them on.

Careful, don't let me flatter you; you haven't stood up yet. Careful now. Good. You can skate now, or at least you can try. Most people at this time feel the need for a cushioned ride, which of course is against the rules. You are, supposed to stand to skate. That's right. The floor is waxed too, so don't trust to the seat of your pants to slow you down.

My knowledge of ways and means is rather meagre at this stage. But since it is said "That a fool learns by his own mistakes and a wise man learns from the mistakes of others," I'll tell you carefully of my experience and you can be wise. (I know what that makes me, but don't tell anyone.)

I left you on your feet, didn't I? Or did I? Well, if not, get up then and follow me. Notice carefully how I get started. Follow suit, but don't stop to think of the similarity to being stuck to two wet bars of soap in the bathtub. If you do, the results are the same. We're not going yet. Synchronization of mind, hips and feet is called for now.

Notice how gracefully I sway my hips and struggle for forward motion. Good, we are gradually leaving the stationary stage. What the—censored—some—censored—so, and so pushed us. Good work, good old railing to hang on to. I wasn't quite so lucky, my head went through the wall. But it can take it. (My head, I mean.) Doggone everyone! They seem to think that it is funny. Consolation—saucer for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Don't let it get you down, though. You can laugh some day too. Fun, though, isn't it? Don't answer, I know. We're going again. "Ever

goose must skate, and so must I. I found that on the corners a centrifugal force or centrifugal force would be helpful. You know, the force that keeps you from being thrown out (not out of the rink). Wonder of wonders, I make one corner, two corners. But on the third—on the third I lost one of my skates. Follow closely now if you are to learn. Catching the rail and lifting and looking most rudely at the offending skate, I found that the other skate must follow the rules or laws of magnets. It is attracted suddenly to the lifted skate. Result: some not graceful movements, a scraped sole, and much merry laughter (not mine). While in this position I almost become the foundation-stone for another Goose. But she got up and I—well, I found that my joints plus everything else afflicted with movements were threatening to go on strike. But, as you know, a Goose must never be let down.

Finally, joy of joys, the evening comes to an end. Now is the time you will have to make full use of all the skills you have acquired. You must come from full speed ahead to attention, instantly, at once. What for? They play "God Save the King" without warning. But take a tip—"grab the rail." Make a quick recovery, and remember that a good soldier stands still at attention with his thumbs at the seam of his pants.

Flash!—A new sign goes up with words to this effect, "We are all in the front line." Don't we know it, don't we know it.

I leave it to your own ingenuity to get down to your knees to remove your Goose's skates. (Pardon me, perhaps I am a little late, maybe she is no longer a Goose.) Now get your own off. Now comes the test you didn't think of—stand up. Got fallen arches? If not, you are lucky. If the floor feels like a floor, you don't feel like I did. My feet had lost faith in me and they didn't know how to act any more. I'm not a drinkin' man, either. Just a mere shell that was me. (Was? Am.)

Now, if you have followed my instructions, or I should say, if you were wise you will be able to enjoy the gal friend's company on the way home. But if you weren't as wise as I hoped you would be, just hope she is the sympathetic type. P.S.—Any who desire lessons in the art of roller skating will find me every day but Sunday in my office at the Morgue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Gateway.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN OR HOW TO RIDE

In the first place, before you attempt to mount the wretched animal, you should approach him with a stern expression on your countenance. If he glares at you, drop your expression and run. If, on the other hand, he looks shyly out of the corner of his eye, drop your left foot a foot closer and hold out your hand. If he bites it off, swear at him and leave. If, on the other hand, he puts his hoof into yours,